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Texas has 25,000,000 acres of the finest public lands, which will be sold to actual bons fide settlers at from \$2'to \$4 an acre, on forty years' time at a low rate of interest.

THERE is revival of Fort Worth interest in base ball.

FORT WORTH needs a street commissioner, and it is to be hoped the ordinance providing for such official will pass the Council.

THERE will be no color line in heaven,

they say, and, what is more to the purpose of peace, there will not be any Republican party up there. WHEN John Sullivan declares he is not

a preacher, people believe his statement; but when he goes further and declares he is a fighter, why-well, there are limits to human credulity.

THE mode of the taking off of "Red Leary," a noted burglar, gives no occasion for tears. If rogues would fall out enough to kill each other, the honest men would get their taxes reduced.

THE glucose manufacturers are about to form a trust. Consumers have always been united in their trust, but when they pour syrup on their buckwheat they taste the bitterness of misplaced confidence.

of Bourbon! Has the old Kentucky gentleman proved recreant to the traditions f bis ancestors?

As an evidence of the progress that modern ideas are making in Japan, it is \$50,000,000, and it has hundreds of miles of relirond already built.

Miss ssippi is paying the pensity for evasion of the law. The blood and lives of her brayest and best are given up because Hamilton was not punished for a foul murder If the feud goes on it may divide the state into hostile camps.

the pendulum.

WHILE some people in Texas, even on the floor of its Legislature, are crying out against immigration, other southern states, such as North Carolina and Arkansas, are crying out for immigration. Ab, Texas is a great state, and it has some great people in it.

WHILE Dallas is hunting causes for the knowledge of Fort Worth throughout Colorado why does it not look in the railroad center of the state itself, and see the prime cause in the fact that Fort Worth is the terminus of this great Panhandle road, so important to Colorado?

Californians are asking why there is Greek man-of-war on their coast that is to be manned by the 100 Greek sailors that were landed in New York en route for San Francisco. Heathen Chinese emigration is under a ban, but the subtile Greek may develop into a contract

in illis," is an old and familiar quotation. G. A. R. He was elected unanimously an honorary member of the E. D Baker Post No. 8, Philadelphia, at a meeting held April 26.

THE people of Texarkana are becoming aroused to the expediency of putting a stop to the sensational special telegrams sent out from that city to the Dallas and St. Louis papers. Not only Texarkana but all Texas is injured by some of the the interstate city.

A WIDOWER of sixty summers recently brought suit in a Brooklyn court for breach of promise, estimating the blight upon his affections at \$10,600. A fair deceiver having gathered the flowers of forty springs should not escape so easily. The mulcting should have been commensurate with the money.

left to do its consuming work destroys the incendiaries themselves.

MISS CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG IS SUfcough, and has had to abandon her concert tour. Those who remember the notes of the charmer will unite in the hope that no rermanent injury will be done her vocal chords. Insatiate monster, would not a street auctioneer suf-

as urgent his proposition for indorsing factory. Verbum sap.

specting the south for the use of northerncelerate the movement to s notable de-

EDWIN BOOTH who was elected president of the lately organized Players' Club offers to present it with a club-house in Gramercy park, completely furnished. His generosity does not stop at this, but as the nucleus of a picture gallery will present on the completion of the building his collection of theatrical portraits gathered at a great expense of time and money, and, at his death, to bequeath them his dramatic library.

southern men tipple sarsaparilla. Shade must be so specific as to admit of its en- and courage it will not be necessary for forcement by an order of court, bears he whose honor or courage is impugued upon Mr. Tilden's bequest for the estab- to take pistol in hand and stand up as a lishment of a library in that city. As- target for another man's shots. In short, tuleness in a lawyer seems to be no the time has nearly arrived when it will guarantee of his being quelified to write not be considered honorable to kill a stated that that country is now building the interest of truth, preached his own reason that society now properly conthirty-four new railroads at a cost of over funeral sermon can only be rivated by cedes to be sufficient-protecting the the one who executes his own will in ad- honor and good name of woman. ministering on his own estate.

THE SOLID SOUTH.

The idea that the southern Democracy can at once or even soon be divided is visionary Democracy is in their bones They drink Bourbon principles with their mothers' milk. They hear Rourbon sentiments in childhood idept them in youth and carry them out in manhood by fair means or foul.

Why should southern Democrats vote the Republican ticket? The very name of that parodious to them. And if the south were "d.vided" it would lose its preponderating influence in the Democratic party.

There may be fewer Democrats in the south in time to come, but not until this generation passes away. The traditions, likings and teachings of the southern states are Bourbon, and the very soil seems saturated with Democratic

It is idle, therefore, to assume, as so many mugwumps do, that the southern Democracy must be "conciliated" on the tariff and or every other question of politics. The southern ago, and the "conclitation" brought on civil

ing prosperity of the south. The south this section in favor of secession. The south had a common interest in resistance to the infamies of Radical reconare-Caucasians. The election and bams, manufacturing in Georgia, coal in West Virginia and other southern states, tobacco in Kentucky and Virginia. sugar in Louisiana, cotton in Texas and Arkansas and Mississippi, and when the pressure is removed that has kept the south solid through a common danger statements concocted and dished up at and a common interest in resistance, southern men will divide into politically hostile camps. The seeds of disinte-

it depends upon the party of Foraker, Ingalis, Sherman and Halstead, whether these seeds shall die in the ground or spring up and thrive and

Well may the Republican Philadelphia News ask, "Why should southern Demo-FROM facts brought to light by the crats vote the Republican ticket? The beard of mediation and arbitration, the very name of that party is odious to evils of the boycott were not limited to them." And it should be. Rethe breweries, but were extending in publicanism crushed the south many directions. It is the old story of a little fire kindling great matter that if of loyalty. Southern state treasuries were bankrupted and southern people im poverished by the carnival of misgovernment under Republican auspices and in the Republican name. As power has departed fering from a severe attack of whooping from Republicanism, the south has taken on new life: its mines are being developed and its farms made to is the bloom; it field to which capital and immigration are turning, and the south will never exchange Democracy and hope for Republicanism and despair. As long as Republicanism is strong enough to menace the south with wretched local govern-

ONE SIGN OF THE TIMES.

the courts and sued for pecuniary compensation, which the jury gave him. A would have dared, for fear of social oscourt room to be packwith spectators during the trial and attract attention and severely rebuked by the Jadge on the bench, who happened to be the gallant General Kirshaw, formerly of the Connounced "the code" as barbarous and strongly commended the course of the plaintiff in seeking legal redress. Such an episode in South Carolina shows very conclusively that the duel has about seen

a legal will. The man who recently, in man save in seif-defense or for that other

Cheap Amusements. To the Editor of the Gazette.

In a young and rapidly growing city like Fort Worth, its inhabitants should reach for, and if possible secure, every possible attraction to make it the most desirable place to live in and visit. The object to be reached is to make Fort Worth a city, where more can be had for the same money, quality considered, than any other place in Texas. We have a graceful, saying: "It means that we high altitude, and therefore fresh, pure air; the ground rolls well, therefore permitting perfect drainage; our streets are good, and getting better every day; our artesian water is the best drinking and bathing water in the world; our churches are numerous and exceedingly well filled. in the pulpit and choir; we think as good hotel accommodations can be had at Fort Worth as anywhere in the United States for the price, and being the great railroad center of the southwest, every advantage is afforded that can be offered by railroad fac lities; our merchants sell at low prices, for during the last few years they have not been re-paid for their labor and capital; capitalists do well, for they can invest in Fort Worth so as to make it pay every time; labor receives good wages according to its skill. All these things and more Fort Worth has; but it has occlass, cheap amusements. In all of the large cities the theaters and opera houses provide for this in the following way: By issuing bill board tickets. These are paid to the owners of barber shops, drug stores, saloons, etc., for bill privileges, and are sold to these parties at \$5 cents. They admit the holder to any part of the house with standing room. After the first act any unoccupied seat is furnish a seat usually for 25 cents. There are always plenty of these tickets to be had, and they give a good chance to people who don't own the world and have to them into a good seat or keep them away. This is the question: What is the income derived from vacant seate? rather than What is the income derived from seats at \$1 to \$3? In New York, sometimes, when seat room is plenty, the manage ment will step into a manufactory establishment and give the superintendent 100 tickets for the girls, and thus fill up the

ALTAR AND TOMB.

The Gazette's Record of the Marriage and Deaths in Texas. MARRIAGES.

T. P. Priddie and Miss Annie E Simonton, Willis, April 17 Alvin Dalton and Miss Lenna Brooks,

Burnet, April 18. W. J. Siade and Miss Beatrice Stephenson, Walnut Springs, April 22. J. D. Cook and Mrs. Fannie Cooper,

DeWitt county, April 19. W. C. Francis and Miss Addie Hancock, Wallis, April 24.

W. E. McDowell and Miss Anna Ab-

bott, near Harwood, April 25. Riv. J. R Nelson and Mrs. Ina G. Hilliard, Graham, April 25. E R. Deason and Miss Annie Holden, Johnson county, April 22.

John W. Hain and Mrs. Jennie Hull, Sherman, April 26. T. J. Webster and Miss Etts Noland,

Sherman, April 26. William Bradley and Miss Maude Luna, McKinney, April 24.

burne, April 22. James F. Clifton and Miss Amanda Flak, Emory, April 19. W. H. Kichen and Miss Edie Sales, Jefferson, April 25. A. H. Bowers, Jefferson county, April

Miss Louisa A. Bryant, Austin, April Miss Alice Awalt, Freestone county,

Mrs. John Ground, Wichita, April 26 Mrs. J. B. Tonans, McGregor April 24 Miss Louise Godfrey, Fort Davis, April

Frank Bell, Deport, April 20. Rev. J. W. Miller, D. D., Washington county, April 22. James Blackwell, near Bruceville, April 25.

TEXAS IN TYPE.

Clippings from State Exchanges on Matter of Interest.

Plano is soon to have a compress. The late rains have insured the wheat and oats crops in Collin county. "Childress Champion" is the name of

the sixteenth newspaper published in the Panhandle. Wheat, corn, oats, millet and sorghum

creps in Wichita county give promise of an excellent vield. Crops in Liberty county are in promising condition, the recent rains have brought forward both corn and cotton.

Carson county is being rapidly improved, the settlers are fencing, plowing and otherwise improving their sections. The Throckmorton Times says at no time has the prospect for abundant crops,

fat stock and general prosperity been better than now. In some sections of the red land of San Angustine county the peach crop has been injured, but in the black sandy lands the orchards are unharmed.

The pasture fence of Mr. J. L. Bule

seven miles southwest of Greenville, was cut in nearly a hundred places. There is no clew to the perpetrator. Rev. J. W. Miller, who died in Wash-ington county last Sunday, came to Texas

in 1844 and was the first Presbyterian minister who settled in this state. Mr. Frank Shield, who died recently of heart disease in Huat county, was the fa-ther of seven tall sons, their height rang-

> Striving for Ofreniation. DECATUR, TEX., May 1, 1888.

To the Editor of the Gazette: The "Dallas Morning News" is resorting to tactics now to get subscribers here. They distribute thirty copies daily free, this to be good for the next ten days, while customers still take THE GA-ZETTE at 5 cents per copy and get the news from GAZETTE columns, and strange

A curious revival of a spirit common in ante-belium days and during the war, took place recently at the annual meeting of the Western Presbytery in Chicago. The question raised was regarding the union of the northern and southern Presbyterian churches, and the Rav. Dr. Herrick Johnson introduced a resolution refusing to recognize the establishment of a separate African Presbyterian church, or any ar-rangement looking to that end, but professing willingness to let the present boundaries and constituencies of presbyteries and synods in the south remain in statu quo, provided this snail be the unconstrained preference of both parties, and provided it be no bar to future adjustments, subject always to the acts of the General Assembly. Thereupon Dr. Gray, the able editor of the Interior, protested against such an utterance as disshall go down there with arms and resus citate all the old issues of sibloody and nearly forgotten war The Presbyteries of Fiorida, Missourl, Kentucky and Tennessee have already signified a desire to come over to the reunion, but not a man of them would, in the face of such an insult as this." The Rev. Dr Withrow also energetically protested against the "introduction of the color line in religion." Other speakers opposed an attempt to revive old issues and impose conditions on the southern brethern, and finally it was simply resolved that "This Presbytery is heartily in favor of reunion with the southern church on the basis of our common standards, pure and simple." This, after all is said, was the rational way of disposing of a much-vexed question. There been an open issue abetween

the northern and southern Presbyte ians for many years, and brethren in Christ have allowed themselves to be divided by question very similar to the questions of social rights which have continually arisan in the south since the war. It is easy to argue that, as a matter of anstract right, the negro should be admitted to full fellowship and placed on the same footing as whites in business. all matters, but it is obviously unjust for one section to seek to impose conditions upon another whose social conditions, traditions and manner of thought are different. A process of social readjustment is going on at the south, and outside interference must be regarded as unfortu-nate. There may be much to deplore, but the people of the south must settle such questions for themselves. Moreover, it has been shown, first, that any attempt to force the process of amalgamation is certain to react unfavorably, and, secondly, that many off the colored churches prefer their own Presbyteries, and even decline to enter into others. It would be most unfortunate for clergymen to revive a race feeling which, if left to itself, will gradually become of less and less account. The final action of the Chicago Presbytery was judicious.

New York, New Jersey and Connection

Philadelphia Record. It is a favorite contention of Demo cratic protectionists that the Democrats cannot carry New York, New Jersey and Connecticut if they declare in their national platform against a protective tariff and in favor of a tariff for revenue only. But there is no basis of fact upon which to rest such a conclusion. In 1876 the Democratic platform was unequivocal in its advocacy of a tariff for revenue only. The vote of these states in that year was as follows:

489 207 103,517 59,034 521,949 . 115,662 61,934 699,845 651,758

Democratic majority, 48 087. Four years afterwards, in the campaign of 1880, the Democratic platfora favored a revenue tariff, but the Democratic candidate was induced to repudiate the platorm in that particular. The vote, wit the platform looking one way and candidate the other, was as follows:

Hancock. Garffeld New York .. 120,555 67,071 64,415 721,491 743,179

Republican majority, 21,679. In the campaign of 1884 the protectionists managed to get a Democratic national pistform in which the tariff plank was so constructed that it might be construed according to the taste of the reader. The Republican platform also de clared for amplguous tariff revision. In this condition of uncertainty the vote was as follows:

EDemocratic majority, 6783.

It will be observed from a perusal of the figures here presented that with a revenue tariff candidate on a revenue tariff platform the Democrats carried New York in 1876 by over \$2,000 majority, New Jersey by over 12,000 majority, and Connecticut by nearly 3000 majority.

In 1880, with a revenue tariff platform and a candidate leaning to protection, New York and Connecticut were carried by the Republicans, and the Democratic majority in New Jersey was reduced from 12,000 to 2000.

In 1884, with a tariff reform candidate and both parties committed to tariff revision, but with a halting declaration of principle on the part of the Democracy, Grover Cleveland carried all three states by narrow majorities over the most popular Republican in the country.

The lesson of these figures is perfectly plain. The Democratic party is in favor of a tariff for revenue, and not for protection. It fights its best battle when it carries its own flag and stands by its principles.

All For Blaine. Boston Post.

There is no chance to mistake the sentiment and purpose of the several Rannhlican conventions which have been held in different parts of the country within the past few days. As regards the principles of the party in the coming canvass there may be some confusion and equiv-ocation, but as for the candidate there is left no room for doubt of the general preference. Blaine, in fact, dominates the party now as he did in 1884, and plat-forms and speeches and delegates are made to suit the degrading exigencies of his candidacy.

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Secretary Texas Press Association.

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To the Sheriff or any Constable of county, greeting: Thos. A Tidba l, trator of the estate of C. W. Lamborn

irator of the estate of C. W. Lamborn, decayed, having filed in our County court his fall account of the condition of the estate of set C. W. Lamborn, deceased, together with a application to be discharged from said aimin istration, you are hereby combinated, this is publication of this writ for twenty days with to the return day benefit in a newspaper replication of the write for twenty days with in the county of Texas, you give due notice to all present the received in the account for final estimated said estate, to file their objections therefore they have, on or before the May term list of said County court, commencing and is sholden, at the courthouse of said county in its city of Fort Worth, on the first Monday in Mi A. D 1838, when said account and applicable A. D 1838, when said account and applicable
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ness, Jno. F. Swayne, clerk of the Court of Tarrant ocunty, Tex. Give under my hand and seal of si under my hand and seal of si worth, this 14th day of April. Al 1888. Clerk C. C., Tarrant county, Sydyy and Sydyy and

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DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY,

SET (THOMAS, son and successor of the founder of the Seth Thomas Clock Company, died at Thomastown, Conn., last Saturday, aged seventy-one years. H's life clock scored one year over the allotted time of a man ere death stopped

"Tempora mutanter et nos mutamur

THE victory of De Lesseps in the French Chamber of Deputies, when they ment, so long, and only so long, will the voted by ninety-three majority to discuss the Panama loan, is easily accounted for. He thoroughly understands the power of the press, and is said to devote over a half million annually to putting on the this country, was indeed deplorable pressure. Hence the returns are satis-

THE New York Commercial Advertiser says: "Steps have been taken to disseminate trustworthy information reers and foreigners, and it has been decided to establish a permanent bureau at this port for the purpose of diverting immigration to the various southern states. Without question this machinery will ac-

THE report of the tragedy at Jackson, Miss., was read with deepest regret by all who knew Wirt Adams, the splendid gentleman and famous soldier. This terrible affair, in which two brave men lest their lives, was the legitimate outgrowth of a crime. Hamilton killed young Gambrell and had influence sufficient to escape punishment for his foul crime. The end is not yet, and Mississippians in Texas will watch the future with keen in-

The bartender at the Hoffman house is responsible for the assertion that New York Court of Appeals that a trust tablish his claim to being a man of honor and sity Sunday.

war .- [Philadelphia News.

The News is mistaken; the solid south can be split, but not by Republicans nor as long as Republican ascendancy threatens to again disturb the peace and progress and dawnhad a common interest in slavery, and thus abolitionism was enabled to solidify struction, and thus this section was solidified by the Radical party. Southern men are in no way different from men of other sections-they will not submit to local robbery and spoliation through free, and before this time the usher will governmental agencies controlled by ignorance and rapacity combined, and they administration of Cleveland have done rustle, and whose pride will either take more to disintegrate the solid south A liberal translation is, General Joseph than all the years of Radical rule pre-E. Johnston is now a member of the ceding 1884; and, with the re-election of Cleveland and the consequent reconstruction or death of the Republican party, the solid south will begin to go to pieces. There is iron in Ala-

gration are planted in the south, and

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south be solid.

The Cash-Shannon tragedy in South Carolina, so well remembered throughout enough. It seems to be a fact, however, that it promoted the development of what may be termed a healthy sentiment in the Palmetto state regarding the duello. We note that General Biward McCrady, a leading citizen of Columbia, S. C., has just won a libel suit against Dr. Robertson, an equally prominent resident in the same city. Robertson had made charges against McCrady, reflecting on the latter's honor. McCrady did not challenge the doctor to fight a duel, but went into few years ago no man pretending to any social prominence in South Carolina tracism, to bring such a suit. In fact, it is said to have been the first suit of the kind ever brought in the state, and this circumstance, together with the social prominence of the parties, caused over the state. Dr. Robertson's counsel took occasion to twit General McCrady for not appealing to "the code," instead of estimating his injuries as a matter of dollars and cents. This was promptly ing from six feet to seven feet two inches federate army. Judge Kirshaw de-